

CHICAGO MAYOR, TOO, AGAINST INTERESTS

Thompson and Hyman Still People's Servants Says Former on Trip Here.

VISITORS STUDY TRANSIT

Head of Party Sees Board of Estimate and Its Chief Handle a Problem.

Mayor Hyman of New York and Mayor Thompson of Chicago sat side by side at the top of the horse-drawn car at the Board of Estimate meeting yesterday. New York's Mayor had arranged a demonstration by his "friends and neighbors" who were present to protest against the plan for an elevated transit line in East New York. The hearing was kept waiting until the arrival of Mayor Thompson.

The chief executive of Chicago spoke in the most forthright manner Mayor Hyman suggested that if they stood side by side in fighting the "interest" victory would surely follow.

Mayor Thompson said he and his cabinet had come to New York to see how it had been possible to maintain a five-cent fare here.

Possibly taking his cue from the better known "Civic Virtue" by Mayor Hyman, Mayor Thompson went to Stamford in the afternoon to look at a statue of Gen. Phil Sheridan being chiseled in the studio of Gutzon Borglum in Lincoln Park, Chicago. He had any criticism he did not express it on his return last night.

This morning the Mayor and his party will go over the transit lines and be the guests of Mayor Hyman for luncheon at the Whitehall Club at 12:30. Later they will embark on the city boat Correction for a trip around the harbor. Disembarking at Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn, they will go to Villapio's, Shermans Bay, for an informal dinner where Mayor Hyman will be the host the second time.

"Aligned Against Interests."

In his Board of Estimate address Mayor Thompson, a Republican nationally, at once placed himself and Mayor Hyman in the same class, a class apart. He said:

"From my experience in public life, I am more and more impressed every day with one great thought, that irrespective of our parties or whom we follow from political viewpoints, there is arising in both major parties of this great country of ours a great division, and that division, as I see it, is within the party between those men who stand with the interests and those men who stand with the people."

"The people of this city spoke in no uncertain tones, not to the people of the city of New York, not to the people of the State of New York alone; but the people of New York, when they re-elected Mayor Hyman with that great vote, said to the people of the United States and said to the people of the world: 'We, the people, will stand by the public officials who stand by us.'"

"Your fight is our fight. Your Mayor is choosing to follow the will of the people and be the people's servant, as I try to do. He has received the same punishment I have received through the interests, through many newspapers that are with the interests. Many of you people in New York have read some very uncomplimentary things in many of our newspapers about Mayor Hyman. But, suffice it to say, we have both survived. We are not discouraged and we will go on in the fight as we have the light to see the right."

"When New York and Chicago, these two great cities of the nation, join hands and speak together, they will not speak in vain, in my opinion."

O'Brien Greets Wrong Man.

New York city's official welcome to Mayor Thompson and his party was withheld until yesterday. John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, bustled into the reception room of the Mayor's suite at the Pennsylvania Hotel and, seeing some newspaper men trying to extract a little information from a gentleman in a Van Dyke beard in the corner, walked up and with outstretched hand began: "Mayor Thompson, it is indeed a great pleasure, indeed it is. Then it was explained that the Mayor was in the second outdoor concert of Music Week. Mayor Hyman had gone into session with the Board of Estimate, but his secretary greeted the visitors on the steps of the City Hall. They went into the Mayor's reception room, where, after Mr. O'Brien had made a brief address of welcome, they were introduced to members of Mayor Hyman's cabinet.

When Mayor Thompson went into the Board of Estimate room the Bushwick villagers gave flourishes and ruffles on their horns and cow bells brought to frame one of their dairies returned with him to establish the pasteurization system in Great Britain. There is a vast improvement shown. He said:

"Amusement is absolutely essential in the country or the country will rot. You don't have to pay any attention to the people who can afford to give \$2 for a pair of seats for grand opera, but you do to the 90 per cent. who pay 5, 10 or 15 cents to go to the movies."

It was when his boy of 6 got into a heated argument with two boy cousins, aged 5 and 8, over who should be "Will Hart" when dressed up in cowboy suits," that Mr. Hyman decided that was his answer to the question whether he should accept the motion picture producers' offer of a \$250,000 job with a three years' contract, or stay in the Cabinet. The tiny trio sent him into the movies.

BOARD TRIES TO AVERT EXTRA FARE IN QUEENS

Transit Hearing Monday on Unscrambling of Lines.

Argument will be heard on Monday morning by the Transit Commission to determine whether it has power to prevent the exaction of double fares in Queens Borough by reason of the disintegration of the street car lines of the New York and Queens County Railway Company. Those lines in the last fiscal year carried 2,508,400 passengers and collected \$715,792 in fares.

S. W. Huff, president of the Third Avenue Railway Company, who is one of the receivers named for the Steinway lines, yesterday consented to postpone until Wednesday next at 2 A. M. the posting of his new tariffs.

In the meantime counsel for the surviving part of the Queens lines had applied for like permission to put into effect Monday morning their new tariff covering the operation of the remaining lines. The proposed new tariffs, if permitted by the Transit Commission to become effective, will call for the cessation of operation by the New York and Queens County Company west of Woodside, with the exception of one line, and unless some agreement is made between the receivers and the New York and Queens County Company will require an additional fare for passengers to reach Manhattan.

Courts of passengers carried show that when the receivers take over operation of the Steinway lines approximately 100,000 passengers will have to pay a double fare daily to travel by the same route as formerly.

It is expected considerable confusion will occur near Woodside on account of the great numbers of persons who now use the Jackson Avenue and Corona lines, all of whom have to change cars at this point.

MILLER REIFIED BY HYLAN AS BELLS RING, HORNS BLOW

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Commissioner—continued Father McManis. But a raucous laugh interrupted him and the Mayor hastened to exclaim: "No, no, we are not the Transit Commission."

Mr. Hyman assured the priest: "We're with you, but," he added, "you've got to get to McAneny and the B. R. T." "Bring 'em in here!" yelled the audience. The priest went on: "The Mayor and the Board of Estimate are bigger men than the Transit Commission or any on the B. R. T." To the argument that the elevated would require only two years to build he replied: "We are willing to wait three or four years for a subway, but the people of Brooklyn demand that there be built more elevated structures in their borough, and we hope the structures now there will be taken down."

"Albany has been trying to steal the reins of city government in the person of an 'Ally'," declared David J. O'Connell, a former member of Congress from the Bushwick section. Through the valley of hissing and booing that greeted the name of the Governor Mayor Hyman shouted: "We are threatened with removal if we do not go ahead and approve these contracts."

I defy the Governor to remove an official elected in office last year by a majority of more than 400,000," exclaimed Mr. O'Connell.

"Let me ask you this," the Mayor began. "If the Transit Commission and the B. R. T. won't consent to the changing of this contract do you prefer an elevated line or no connection with the other line?"

"Nothing," howled the Brooklyn chorus.

Others who spoke against elevated construction were the Rev. Frederick Wunsch, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows and Mr. Dooley, president of the Irving Civic Association, who declared the proposed elevated would run "right alongside of his bedroom."

"Then you would have 'L'!" interpolated Murray Hulbert, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Quotes O'Ryan for Subway.

Mr. Dooley read a letter in which Transit Commissioner John F. O'Ryan expressed a personal preference for a subway and pointed out that the contract with the Mottville avenue elevated line might be made by a moving platform or an escalator.

"You might try a slide," remarked Comptroller Craig.

W. G. M. Brady of the Consumers' League of the Ridgewood section, and several others also spoke, opposing an elevated extension.

LADY ASTOR LEADER IN PURE MILK FIGHT

Dr. Copeland Tells How Her Speech Started London to Cleaning House.

Lady Astor started the crusade for pure milk in London, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, who related yesterday how the little M. P. grew indignant when she learned of the poor grade being sold there and made one of her best speeches before members of the House of Commons in the interests of Britain's babies. Commissioner Copeland told the story at the opening convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Astor. Out of twenty-eight samples of milk taken from British dairies a year ago, he said, only one was fit to be used for cooking purposes in New York. Now conditions are practically the same in England as here.

Last summer when the Commissioner and Mrs. Copeland and their son of 11 were in London Royal Copeland, Jr., had milk poisoning. Straightway Dr. Copeland went to Sir George Newman, Minister of the Ministry of Health. The Commissioner told Sir George exactly what he thought of London milk, which was to the effect that as an analysis showed every drop of it to contain colic bacilli and 10 per cent. of it to have tuberculosis germs. Dr. Copeland continued:

"Sir George asked me if I would be willing to tell Lord Astor, who was chairman of the Milk Committee under the Ministry of Health, just what I had told him. I replied that I would be willing to tell the King himself. I did tell Lord Astor, who told Lady Astor, and in a day or so I received an invitation from Lady Astor to have luncheon with them. She asked all about the milk and was amazed to hear of its impurities and what a menace to health it was. Later she made a thrilling speech in the House of Commons to the people know what they were feeding their children."

"The result was that England became so interested in providing pure milk that after Lady Astor's speech a big dairy company sent a representative to New York to investigate our pasteurization process and under the supervision of one of our dairies returned with him to establish the pasteurization system in Great Britain. There is a vast improvement shown."

He said:

"Amusement is absolutely essential in the country or the country will rot. You don't have to pay any attention to the people who can afford to give \$2 for a pair of seats for grand opera, but you do to the 90 per cent. who pay 5, 10 or 15 cents to go to the movies."

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\$465,000 NEEDED TO BAIL SONS OF WEALTHY MEN

Families Must Schedule \$2,000,000 to Aid Two Bandits.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Malcolm Holman and James Miller, bandit "black sheep" of wealthy Chicago families, were held to the Grand Jury for robbery to-day in bonds of nearly half a million dollars.

Judge Jacobs of the Boys' Court fixed heavy bonds for each of the seventeen highway robbers which the young bandits confessed. The total is \$465,000, and the boys cannot be freed unless their families schedule almost \$2,000,000 worth of property as security.

"The bond may seem excessive at first," the Judge remarked, "but these boys have confessed so many crimes that I can't make the bond less."

Holman's father is an army major stationed at Camp Grant.

None of the robberies charged to the boys involved much money. One man was robbed of his automobile, but most of the others lost only watches and rings and sums of money ranging from \$5 to \$500.

HULBERT HECKLES M'ANENY AND RYAN

Aldermanic President Gets New Facts on Subways at Transit Film Show.

Murray Hulbert, president of the Board of Aldermen, undertook last night to carry the Board of Estimate's fight against the Transit Commission from the City Hall to the Town Hall, in the neutral territory of West Forty-third street.

Looking anxiously for trouble, he finally smoked out George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, who was seated among the audience. Before he resumed his seat the inquirer had learned several things.

The occasion was the initial showing in public of the Transit Commission's controversial motion picture, entitled "Standing Room Only," by Marie de Montalvo, sponsored by LeRoy T. Harkness, Transit Commissioner, and directed by Ernest Maas.

Gen. John F. O'Ryan, also a member of the commission, before the showing of the picture delivered a talk in explanation of the plan for unification and reorganization of the city's transit facilities under municipal ownership. He said that after the film had been shown members of the commission or its heads of departments would be glad to answer questions.

Hardly had the lights flashed at the end of the picture, which had been warmly applauded, when a voice cried: "Whose money pays for these pictures?"

Gen. O'Ryan hesitated a moment. The unknown heckler repeated his question. Then the officer who had led the Board of Estimate, Division in battle squared his shoulders and answered frankly: "They are paid for by public money."

And who authorizes you to spend it?" persisted the heckler.

The general replied that the commission had that authority and believed the money well spent in the interest of public education.

One feature of the film showed how the nickel is consumed without Father Knickerbocker having any of it left wherewith to pay the interest on his investment of more than \$200,000,000. Mr. Hulbert now popped up from the opposite side of the auditorium, and wanted to know whether Father Knickerbocker's failure to get any sense out of the nickel wasn't due to the fact that under the dual contracts, "which the present chairman of your commission, Mr. McAneny, as a member of the Board of Estimate, helped to negotiate, all the interest money went into the pockets of the private capitalists and there was none of it left for Father Knickerbocker."

It was then that Mr. McAneny stepped forward from an inconspicuous seat in the auditorium. He was applauded as he smilingly remarked to Gen. O'Ryan: "Maybe I'd better reply to that myself."

Then Mr. McAneny, in such a good natured way that he captivated his hearers, remarked that he was delighted to note Mr. Hulbert's disposition to learn to cooperate. When the dual contracts were signed, he explained, the city simply had to have money to pay the interest on the bonds. The city didn't have sufficient money to foot the whole bill for subways itself.

Had to Pay Interest on Money.

"So Father Knickerbocker," he continued, "had to borrow some \$200,000,000 of private capital, and in order to get that, curiously enough, it was necessary to pay interest upon it and to place the payment of that interest ahead of the obligation to pay interest on the city's investment."

Had there been no war or other disastrous difficulties Mr. McAneny declared, both parties would have received their interest money. The war made that impossible, but now, under the commission's plan of rehabilitating the city's transit system, the city is expected to earn enough to repay the interest on the city's money.

Mr. Hulbert smilingly referred to the big 20 per cent. dividends "the I. R. T. board of directors were permitted to place to themselves under these dual contracts of Mr. McAneny's."

He was surprised and sat down when Mr. McAneny, still unruffled, informed him that the I. R. T. never had paid any dividends since the signing of the dual contracts in 1912, and that the big ones he doubtless referred to all antedated that year.

And as to the propriety of those dividend declarations," said Mr. McAneny, "the Transit Commission has expressed itself very clearly."

MOROSCO MUST PROVE MICHIGAN RESIDENCE

Validity of Divorce Hinges on Result of Hearing.

DETROIT, May 5.—Hearing on the validity of the Michigan divorce of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, at the time of his divorce, March 29, last, was set for May 13 by Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman to-day after Mr. Morosco made personal appearance in court with his attorney.

The theatrical producer informed Judge Dingeman he had been in the city since last Monday, eluding interviewers and others by registering under an assumed name at a hotel.

Validity of the divorce decree was questioned when Mr. Morosco was remarried three days after it was granted. He claims to have been a resident of Michigan two years prior to the filing of his bill, as required by law.

SALES BY AUCTION.

LAST SESSION PUBLIC AUCTION To-day (Sat.), 2 P. M. of the Property formerly belonging to the Rennold Wolf Estate

Late Dramatic Editor on Morning Telegraph Together with

Elegant Furniture, Works of Art

NOTE: The Library of Books, Knabe Grand Piano, One Hundred Persian-Chinese Rugs in To-day's Sale.

DARLING & CO., LOUIS VAN BRINK, Auctioneer

Sells This Day at 2 P. M., at 242 5th Av., 27th-28th Sts.

By virtue of Power of Attorney will sell at Public Sale, a lot of 1901 Tables, Pictures, etc. Sale to-day at 10 A. M. at 3200 Pitkin ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RENAUD, F. MAYHEW, Auct. in Fact.

OSPIA CALLS ON HARDING.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President-elect Osprey of Colombia called on President Harding to-day and was present at the semi-weekly conference which the President holds with the newspaper correspondents.

EXECUTORS REPORT CLAIM AGAINST RICHARD CROKER, JR., \$2,500.

The Guaranty Trust Company and Frederick R. Ryan of 780 Riverside Drive, as executors, filed yesterday with Surrogate James A. Foley, an application for a judicial accounting of the estate of William F. McCombs, once chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who died February 22, 1921.

According to the accounting submitted, the estate is valued at \$243,712 and consists principally of holdings of railroad, industrial and mining stocks and Liberty bonds.

The petition shows that legacies of \$2,500 and \$1,000, respectively, have been paid to Emily Y. Silvie and Marion Young of Port Richmond, Staten Island, and that the residuary estate will be ready for distribution among five brothers and sisters as soon as the accounting is approved. Nearly \$25,000 in claims against former clients of Mr. McCombs is listed in the accounting.

Among the so designated are J. V. Thompson, \$16,646; Charles Blumenfeld, \$2,183; Richard Croker, Jr., \$2,500, and B. Whitlock, \$2,000.

SPINALE CALLS ON HARDING.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President-elect Osprey of Colombia called on President Harding to-day and was present at the semi-weekly conference which the President holds with the newspaper correspondents.

NO AFFIDAVITS HERE IN VONSIATSKY CASE

Proof of Alleged Marriage in Paris Not Yet Received—Couple in Philadelphia.

The marriage certificate and affidavits from Russian Church authorities at Yalta which the so-called Mme. Lioboff Mourousky Vonsiatzky has mailed from Paris and which she states will prove the authenticity of her first marriage with Anastase Andreievitch Vonsiatzky have not yet been received at the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas, it was stated yesterday.

These documents, it was reported, are being sent from Paris by the young Russian woman not only to prevent the authorities here from secretly annulling the first marriage on the ground that the former Mlle. Mourousky was a Jewess, but will also, as indicated by dispatches to THE NEW YORK HERALD from Paris, be used as the basis for a charge of bigamy to be presented through the American Embassy.

The report that the young woman's lawyers in Paris intended to resort to the courts to prove the legality of their client's claim failed to elicit an explanatory statement from Clarence Blair Mitchell, the team attorney, of 40 Wall street.

"Let them bring any charges they want to," he said. "We are going to let them do the talking now and we don't propose to handle this affair through the newspapers. We have made our statement of Mme. Mourousky's claims, and that is all that is going to be said for a long time."

In the meantime Vonsiatzky and his new wife, the former Mrs. Marion Ream Stephens of Chicago, heiress to a part of the Ream fortune that has been estimated at \$40,000,000, are living in their house at Ridley Park, Philadelphia, apparently unperturbed by the agitations in Paris.

GUN BLAST HURTS EARDRUM. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. GREENWICH, Conn., May 5.—Guy Ward of the Fairfield and Westchester County Hounds, and who has served as a judge in numerous horse shows, is suffering from an injured eardrum and general shock as the result of a gun exploding in his hand. He had placed two birds in the carriage in the chamber. His head was badly jarred and he has since been under a physician's care.

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The Man's Shop

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